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## Glimmerglass Volume 02 Number 06 (1943)

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*Olivet Nazarene College*

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## Easter Vacation Marks Beginning Of End

### Dr. R. T. Williams Holds Brief Meeting

#### Accompanied On Tour by Wife

Dr. Roy Tillman Williams, General Superintendent of the Church of the Nazarene, who has the knowledge and tolerance that only formal education, wide travel and broad experience can produce, thrilled and inspired us with his simple delivery of great thoughts during his few recent services here.

Dr. Williams, who was accompanied by Mrs. Williams, is listed in the Who's Who of America as an outstanding religious leader and has his headquarters in Kansas City. Always busy with a full slate of meetings, Olivet was more or less "sandwiched" in between Preachers' Meetings, of which Dr. and Mrs. Williams were making a tour.

Everything nice that can be said of a man, we here at Olivet say truthfully of discriminating Dr. Williams. We like Him! He is a firm believer in the fact that "to be a Christian is higher and more noble than to be a minister. If anyone 'accuses' you of being a Christian, thank them for the highest compliment they can pay."

Dr. and Mrs. Williams have two sons of whom they are rightfully proud. Reginald, the eldest, is a Lieutenant in the Army Air Corps, and R. T. Jr., the younger, is a Nazarene pastor on the Arkansas District. Both are married.

### Read for Mental Refreshment

Now, more than ever before, it is pertinent that the youth of America be well-informed. Synonymous with this is the hypothesis that to be well-informed is to be well-read. The library's rapidly increasing volume is making this possible.

One new book, however, "Current Biography 1942" holds a wealth of timely tidbits of tre-

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### Appreciation From A Grateful Editor

To all members of the Glimmerglass staff, the editor wants to express sincere appreciation for their work and for their fine spirit of cooperation. Their efforts have made an editor completely superfluous, and all of them deserve the best of thanks. To Miss Ruth Fess, faculty sponsor of the Glimmerglass, thanks for two years of unfailing interest and friendly guidance. To Wilbur Beeson, business manager, thanks for showing all

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### Olivet Reduces School Debt

We announce with pride a fact familiar to Olivet and to Nazarenes—the payment of 65,000 dollars in addition to the 10,000 dollars already erased from our college's 175,000 dollar indebtedness. Speed and financial keenness seem to be the watchword of Dr. Parrott and Treasurer J. F. Leist whose responsibility it is to "bring in the greenbacks." We give to you our cooperation—materially, spiritually and UNRESERVEDLY.

### Scholastic "High Pointers"

Mary Ellen Wilson — Bernie Albea

#### Of Interest Epicureanly!

Plans are well underway for the two outstanding Spring Banquets, the Orpheus and Philosophy Club Affairs. The former will be held at the beautiful Highland Lodge at 7:30 on May 7, with dinner music furnished by the string trio composed of June Measell, Jim Green and Harold Lawrence. Sixty attendants including special guests, Dr. and Mrs. Parrott, Mr. and Mrs. Hatton, Mr. and Mrs. Greenlee and Miss Garner, will be present. In lieu of a special speaker, travel movies will be shown.

The Philosophy Club banquet will be enjoyed at the Kankakee Hotel on April 30th and will include Alumni and guests of members. Miss Georgia Harkness, professor of Applied Theology at Garrett Biblical Institute and an outstanding woman philosopher, will be the guest speaker. This affair is under the chairmanship of Jeanne Olson with Paul Moore and John Rogers assisting.

#### CONGRATULATIONS!

To Donna and Beryl Spross (he of the Class of '42) we extend heartiest congratulations. It's a boy—Louis Neal—born April 14. Our best wishes to all three of you—Donna, Beryl and Louis.

### Marvin Taylor Takes Third Honors

Olivet salutes its scholastic leaders in the class of '43—Mary Wilson, valedictorian, and Bernie Albea, salutatorian. Marvin J. Taylor, defending the masculine ranks, took third place in the class.

Miss Wilson, featured in this week's "Glimmerglass Presents," ranks first with an honor point average of 2.508—and that's good!

Bernie Albea, not far behind, took second place on the Scholastic Roll of Honor with a 2.487 honor point average.

Marvin Taylor, vice-president of his class, copped third place on the list of honor graduates with a neat 2.316 point average.

During the next year, two of these students plan to teach—Miss Wilson, in a school yet to be chosen; Miss Albea, here at the college in the Music Department. Mr. Taylor will attend the Presbyterian Seminary in Chicago.

### With Display of Talent Departments Entertain

#### MUSIC

On Monday, April 12, Omicron Mu Kappa presented in recital Paul Glickman, violinist, accompanied by Mildred Katz, artists of Chicago American Conservatory. The program was varied and interesting and included a Tartini sonata, the Mendelssohn violin concerto, several lighter numbers and encores.

The Orpheus Choir, under the direction of Prof. Walter Larsen, presented again "The Seven Last Words" by Theodore du Bois. This Easter cantata was premiered at the college on Monday evening, April 19. At this concert, Earl Mitchell, guest artist here last November and organist for The Messiah, accompanied the choir. At the performance Good Friday afternoon in The First Methodist church, Mrs. Longpre,

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### Final Month of Classes Filled to Brim With Activity

#### He Is Risen As He Said

In the end of the sabbath, as it began to dawn toward the first day of the week, came Mary Magdalene and the other Mary to see the sepulchre.

And, behold, there was a great earthquake: for the angel of the Lord descended from heaven, and came and rolled back the stone from the door, and sat upon it. His countenance was like lightning, and his raiment white as snow:

And for fear of him the keepers did shake, and became as dead men.

And the angel answered and said unto the women, "Fear not ye: for I know that ye seek Jesus, which was crucified."

"He is not here: for he is risen, as he said. Come, see the place where the Lord lay."

"And go quickly, and tell his disciples that He is risen from the dead; and, behold, He goeth before you into Galilee; there shall ye see Him, lo, I have told you."

And they departed quickly from the sepulchre with fear and great joy, and did run to bring his disciples word.

And as they went to tell his disciples, behold, Jesus met them, saying, "All hail." And they came and held Him by the feet, and worshipped Him.

Olivet says goodbye to its classes of '43 with a grand cycle of events—events in which the undergraduates are not excluded. To prepare the victims for this final burst of activity, an Easter vacation has been arranged for this week-end, beginning Friday noon and ending next Tuesday noon. The wise student will spend these some three or four days storing up energy—not spending it. Yes, it's the beginning of the end!

Hitting the high spots ONLY of the social calendar from now till May twenty-eighth, we find a list that reads something like this:

Campus Clean-Up Day, Student Elections, Aurora Dinner, Orpheus Banquet, Orpheus Recital, Jr.-Sr. Party, Class Day, Alumni Reception, Examinations, Field Day, Sports Awards, Chi Sigma Rho Recital, the Advanced Student Music Recital, the Faculty Recital and the Organ Recital. Sounds interesting, doesn't it? Better watch out for dates!

Beginning with the week of May twenty-third, the Seniors will climb even more definitely into the limelight when the Baccalaureate Service is held for them in the College Chapel on the Sunday of the twenty-third. Dr. Parrott will speak. Class Day programs will be presented by the High School, Bible School and College graduates on the succeeding days of that week.

This whirl will end on Friday, May twenty-eighth, with the Commencement Exercises in the chapel. Speaker for that occasion will be Dr. Hugh C. Benner, an Olivet alumnus from the Class of 1919 and the present pastor of the First Church of the Nazarene, Kansas City, Mo.

### Kankakee Educators Banquet Here

The Kankakee County Teachers' Association met at the college dining room for their annual spring meeting and dinner on the evening of April 5th. Dinner with tasty chicken as the chief item was served, and the success of the dinner arrangements must be attributed to Miss Kathryn Zook and Mr. Harold Meadows.

The regular annual business meeting, at which one of our Olivet students, Miss Mildred Menard, was elected President of the Association, was conducted. In addition to the business meeting and the introduction of the officers, there was a program consisting chiefly of an address by State Superintendent of Schools Mr. Nickel, who spoke principally upon the part that our schools should play in the present war effort. He outlined briefly the changes which probably would be made in the curriculum as a result of the war. The Orpheus Choir and the Olivet String Trio each contributed two numbers.

### Olivet In Uniform Says:

Keep 'Em Flying—to us and the fellas! If you have a letter from an Olivet Alumnus in the service that you'd like published, give it to a member of the staff. We'd appreciate it.

Cpl. Dale B. Moore, Camp Stewart, Georgia:

"There's only one other Nazarene on the post to my knowledge, a Chester Carlson of Chicago First Church, who arrived about a month ago. Besides him, I've known only ONE man in six months who had ideals and beliefs anywhere similar to those of our genuinely Christian people. Live in this sort of situation for a while and you're not long in

finding out what you believe and why! Crawling along under whizzing bullets is the easier part of this life. The loneliness of spirit that comes from such surroundings makes you appreciate the presence of the Spirit in your life. And even the uncertainty surrounding my future is like strenuous exercise—it hardens my spiritual muscles and builds up faith of God. It

(Continued on Page Three)



## Diary, Dear:

I didn't do a thing today but run from one room to another looking at new spring clothes—and I'm green with envy! Just for the record, here are what a few of the kids are wearing:

**Bernie Albea** has a white jersey dress—really smooth—with a yellow flannel coat and white hat.

**Char Hammer** looks like a million in a yellow wool suit and a darling hat that fluffs down over one eye. It's white, and on her black hair—well!

**Jeanne Wells** has a suit too . . . It's a luscious shade of red. Her hat is white—very perky—comes down in a patriotic "V" in the back.

**Lora Lee Montgomery**, smart as always, has a beige gabardine suit, black Chesterfield and white Gibson Girl blouse.

**Dar Christiansen**, with powder blue suit and matching topper will form a decided contrast to girl-friend June Measell—June possessing a Botany wool suit—red.

**Doris Schafer**—gold tweed suit with bright Kelly green accessories and cute little white beanie with green veil.

**Wilma Gibson**—good looking silk jersey print suit with soft beige knit jacket—shoulders emphasized by material of the skirt.

**Katharine Earle**—lovely blue-furred spring coat with navy blue pill box hat hidden by huge blue flowers.

**Betty Lou Towne** with blonde coat over a navy print dress and red jacket.

Getting more envious every minute. Guess I'll drag out the old blue suit that I wrote to you about last year and spend Easter feeling patriotic. G'bye for now!

## FROM THE EDITOR'S PEN

There's so much unhappiness in the world—why don't all of us join together and pledge ourselves to encourage all the things that might make other lives worthwhile as well as our own—things like kindness, loyalty, friendship, goodness and gentleness. The development of these homely virtues take only effort in the little details of life—only a kind word instead of a cruel one, a smile instead of a frown—just a little time and thought to make others happier.

And it's all worthwhile—very much so. Happiness and peace

## THE OLIVET

## Glimmerglass

Vol. II, No. VI, April, 1943

Published monthly by the students of Olivet Nazarene College, Kankakee, Illinois.

Normalee Phillips . . . . .

Dorothy Knight . . . . .

Miss Ruth Fess . . . . .

Charlotte Hammer . . . . .

Jeanne Wells . . . . .

Paul Oman . . . . .

Business Staff

Wilbur Beeson . . . . .

Darlene Christiansen . . . . .

Rosellen Oswalt . . . . .

Typist

## POISON IVY

April is spring and therefore watery. In spite of the showers, it's a wonderful month—Easter and related days, the prospect of May flowers. Though my common sense tells me that Spring is Spring, no matter what or where, my intuition feels that Springtime at Olivet is different—it's so obvious here . . .

Betty Allen and Dale Fruehling thought April a nice time to announce their engagement. Margaret Pickart appeared with a sparkler on her third-finger-left-hand from Cliff Summers. Ruth Miller and Glen Evans were married April 10, and Doris Schaffer and Jim Holden have entered into the steady state . . . The violin trio is progressing, technically and popularly—I'm glad because they're a trio of nice people—June Measell, Jim Green—he of the mile-long-line, and Harold Lawrence—just slightly dogmatic . . .

The guest of Preston Hazzard's stayed much longer than intended—all because of Ti Sheppard . . . Understand that Instructor Cadwallader is presenting a water show—for girls only—complete with comedy acts and fancy strokes by Olivet's mermaids—or mere maids. . . . Wonder how much they cleared on those light fines? I'd like to manufacture a ceiling . . .

Jeanne Olson's memorial to Olive Purinton was quite touching—touching on the insane.—Have you ever watched Betty Riddle play tennis? With a blank check in her pocket, B. Albea still crawled in the window when she forgot her key—all to avoid paying Miss Durigg a nickel . . . Wonder if Olivet audiences know that the confusion that is always prevalent at recitals and such is a disgrace. Ridicule, noise and peanut eating during a performance is not only rude, it's adolescent . . . Didn't you enjoy Madge Killion's and Cork Kauffman's debate . . . the violin recital . . . and the Choric Speech program? . . . And aren't you amazed at the cleanliness—it's consistent—of Juanita Dehart's room—the cheerfulness of Rosie Oswalt—the good nature and couple congeniality of Dora Kincaid and Paul Leming . . . and three Glimmerglasses all in a row?

—'Azzever, P. I.

## HENCE and THENCE

There are a thousand roads to home, and O.N.C.'s on every one when Spring blows her bugles and vacation rolls around . . . Term papers may send folks like Bernie Albea to Columbus and Marvin Taylor to Indianapolis, but more likely it's mom and dad . . . Perhaps it's just plain wanderlust when Betty Lou Towne, Virginia Wilcoxon and Thelma Cass start out for Davenport, Canton and Chicago respectively . . . Victor Enoch and Alice Daugherty are tripping considerably these days—a visit to Oskaloosa, Iowa, one week and one to Muncie, Indiana, Easter week-end. Vic's a 1-A man these days, and he has this to say, "I'm straightening up all my business before I go into the army."

Evelyn Bowman, Marjorie Worst and Juanita Cross are singing in the Easter services at Eureka, Illinois . . . In addition to other engagements, Irving Sullivan will be guest baritone soloist in the Easter Cantata to be presented at the Manteno Methodist Church where George Snyder is musical director.

Junior Howe is seriously contemplating a weekend dash to the City of Brotherly Love to see a brown-eyed brunette, Ruth Howe, whose name is merely a coincidence. The only drawback is a Florence from Alabama in Lansing, Michigan, so Jr. may vacation in KKK environ.

Janice Lowery's going to Richmond, Indiana, to cheer Gouthey

that come to you from GIVING will be worth many times over the amount of effort you've put forth. You'll feel warm and secure—a unified person.

So start giving—give time—interest—give enthusiasm and an optimistic outlook—patience and understanding—give an abundance of kind thoughts and remarks (go the second mile with this one!)—give encouragement—give anything—but GIVE.

and then home to attend her Sis's graduation exercises. If she can make it back in time, she, Olive and Kathryn are running into Chicago for chicken dinner. Accompanying the trio will go daughter, Eunie Starr.

Patriotically-minded Marjorie and Esther Kendall, in order to alleviate the farm labor shortage, are week-ending at Marjorie's Aunt's in Mansfield, where they plan to spring plow the north forty. Any relation between this noble statement and actual occurrence is purely fictional and does not relate to above persons.

Everyone's planning something, though, and every suitcase will harbor Philosophy, Psychology, French and Greek texts. But if any of those books do anything but bolster little brother up to table level for Sunday dinner, well, these aren't Olivet students, and this isn't spring vacation!

## Glimmerglass . . . . . presents MARY ELLEN WILSON

Any number of adjectives might describe her, but we'll settle for these—quiet, sweet and intelligent. Proof of that last one can be furnished easily—she's valedictorian of this year's Senior class with an honor point average of 2.508! Further proof is in the fact that she was ALSO valedictorian of her High School Class at Manchester, Ohio. "And," says Mary Ellen, "I didn't have to make a speech then." And from her tone, we'd say, "Mary Ellen doesn't like speech-making."

"Miss Valedictorian of 1943" is a member of the Olivet girls' O-Club, having made the requirements on a Field Day in track events. She is definitely head woman in Olivet's honor society, and her name can be found in "Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities."

As for ambitions, it's like this: she takes her A. B. degree this spring with an English major and a History minor and will very probably teach high school students next year. The young lady is, however, engaged. Proof of this—she will gladly show you. It's in her silverware—pattern "Lucille"—a gift of the fiancé, Pvt. Jack Goodwin of the United States Army. She writes to the Private about three times a week, and as to when they'll be married, "It's all up to Uncle Sam and the length of this war."

Right now, Mary Ellen has made her hobby that of embroidering and it IS for the Hope Chest. She adores Banana Splits but has given them up "for the duration" and will settle for a dish of sherbet—ANYTHING to end this war!

## WHO'S WHO

**RONALD STARR**, Senior—Intelligent and industrious—graduated from high school when sixteen years old. Holds a student pastorate . . . Still famous for his milk route . . . Likes young people's work and Miriam Miller . . . Proud possessor of a '36 Olds.

**VIRGINIA LEE WILCOXEN**, Junior—Typical all-American girl—Likes tennis, basketball and roller-skating and the Army Air Corps Cadets . . . After graduation next year she wants to do something to help win the war, such as joining the WAVES or becoming a Nurses Aide.

**PAUL OMAN**, Sophomore—One of our future missionaries . . . preparing conscientiously for that occupation . . . He doesn't let outside activities interfere with school—not even Naomi . . . Comes from Duluth . . . crazy about fishing . . . All-round sportsman . . . emphasis on basketball . . . good golfer.

**MARJORIE HOWE**, Freshman—Impetuous and athletic . . . coached the Spartan girls to victory . . . Doing her share to win another victory . . . writes gobs of letters to Olivet servicemen . . . nice work, we'd say.

**CHARLES MCCALL**, Bible School—Conscientious and sincere . . . Preparing for the ministry with only one and a half more years to go . . . Easily an "A" student in spite of his regular shift job at Kroehler's . . . Married and anxious to get out into active Christian work.

**VIRGIE MCINTOSH**, High School . . . Quiet and very sweet . . . never fails to smile . . . Works at Walgreen's . . . Preparing for the mission field, preferably South America . . . One of the few who really study . . . Ranks high in her class.

## SPEAKING OF IDEALS

Can you imagine—Anyone having prettier hair than June Measell's?

More expressive eyes than Olive Purinton's?

Lovelier hands than Char Hammer's?

A sweeter smile than little Susan Mumau's?

Or a more complete personality than Cork Kauffman's?

## JUST LOOKIN'—

Have you ever watched the crowds in the Nook at Sunday night supper? It's fun—and very revealing! For instance last Sunday night I was there and—

Around one back booth, Ti Sheppard and Gladys Williams gossiped with Betty Towne—Ed Pratt pushed around, a Peps here—a hamburger there—Stopping long enough to tell girls how good looking they were, Jay Bolton roamed from one to another and ended up at the counter alone—Red Meadows cashiered and kept an "Eagle" eye on everything and everybody—Marie Jackson, in pretty blue spring coat, eating alone—Wes Poole and bride-to-be, Pauline Bearinger, confabbed with B. Albea and Marvin Jesse in the blue booth—Aurora Ed. C. Kim-es, Jr., eating by this semester new-comer, Margaret Adderbury, at the counter.

Ona Cadfallader leaning on the back of the booth asking questions—Lefa Pash Sommerville walked in proudly with husband, Paul, on one arm and soldier brother, Donald, from Madison, Wisconsin, on the other—Alice Fosdick, Lorraine Franklin and Kenny Bryant giggled in one booth—Cork Kauffman, alias Flubdub, alias Frenchy sat demurely at the counter impatiently patting her feet, "Service, please."—Jeanne Strahl and Alma Shearer, waiting to check on the profits, flirted with the waiters—Irving Sullivan kept his poised (or is it 'dead-pan'?) look through it all—Don Starr ambled in nonchalantly, ate, and ambled out again—Earl Gardner and Frank Hawthorne waited at the cash register four minutes, waiting to pay their check—Honest creatures . . . "Tex" Cass, Mary Sanborn and Charlotte Buckrop washed dishes while "Mom" Kampe cooked . . . and it goes on and on . . .

It was a great rush and flurry . . . And, oh, the strain—trying to decide whether to have hamburger or cheese—

## MUSIC—

(Continued from Page One)

church organist, will play. Edith Troutt, Harold Lawrence and Mr. Gerald Greenlee will sing the solo parts.

At the Parish Hall on May 10, advanced voice, piano and violin students will appear in recital. The program will include numbers by The Orpheus Choir and The Cain String Trio.

The faculty recital will also be held in the Parish Hall on May 17. Mrs. Larsen, Mrs. Hatton, Mrs. Buss, Miss Garner and Mr. Greenlee will be the soloists with Professor Larsen accompanying.

For the first time in the history of Olivet there will be an organ recital this spring when the ten students of Professor Larsen will be presented. Date will be announced later.

## SPEECH—

(Continued from Page One)

On the night of May third at 8:15 p. m., Miss McKinley will present the Chi Sigma Rho members in their own recital at the Parish Hall of the First Methodist Church in Kankakee. Music for the evening will be furnished by The Cain String Trio.



## THE FAIR STORE Olivet In Uniform Says:

(Continued from Page One)

How about a new handbag to complete that new spring outfit? The Fair Store had eight shipments come in at once last week, and if they can't satisfy your every demand, you're a hopeless case. They have plastic bags (practical as anything because they're washable,) priced from \$3 to \$5. If you want variety and practicality, look at the faille bags (\$5) with the soutache embroidery or at the woven tapestry — beautiful for only \$3.50. Other bags start at \$1 on up to \$5. Take a look and see for yourself the colors, fabrics and styles available.

Sure to be appealing to discriminating shoppers is the wonderful bargain in face powder that the Fair Store is offering for the month of April only—it's Dorothy Gray Nosegay—regular \$2 size for only \$1.

Easter gifts are in season, so how about hankies for beauty and usefulness combined. The Fair has a large choice of printed ones in all the colors of the rainbow and then some—all priced from 12c to 69c each. Irish linen ones can be had at 69c. Very nice, too!

Spring days call for pastel skirts. The Sportswear Department at the Fair Store has some new linen ones especially priced at \$3.98—in all the lovely shades, too—purple, yellow, green and brown. Crepe ones are available at \$2.98 in luggage, aqua, beige, yellow, blue. Blouses in practically all styles known can be had at the Fair Store.

### Appreciation from—

(Continued from Page One)

the patience imaginable and for complete dependability.

To the page editors, Char Hammer, Jeanne Wells and Paul Oman, thanks for the many hours you've spent planning and writing.

To Dorothy Knight, thanks for all of your contributions.

To Jim Rice, thanks for your column and helpful attitude.

To Dar Christiansen, thanks for you never-failing financial wisdom.

To Rosellen Oswalt, thanks for all the time and energy you've spent typing and re-typing—but cheerfully!

And to Don Gibson, thanks for all the pictures you took.

### Prof. Jones Represents O. N. C. at N. P. E. C.

Professor Ronald D. Jones, head of the Athletic Department, left Olivet April twelfth, for a three-day visit to the National Physical Education Convention in Cincinnati, Ohio. While in Cincinnati, Prof. Jones stayed at the Netherlands Plaza Hotel (was that the twenty-first floor, Prof.?) and had a great time attending lectures by outstanding educators in the field of Physical Education.

practically eliminates fear and furnishes whatever strength is necessary for whatever situation."

Av-c Louis Gale, San Antonio, Texas:

"I'm still alive and not so much on the ball. This discipline is so stiff that I don't even use my mind any more—I just obey orders. These upperclassmen are O.K., but they took it for four and a half weeks, and they're under pressure to see that we take it now. It's strictly a twenty-four hour day program. We can't hit our bed AT ALL till ten o'clock and we must be up, shaved (everyday), have beds made and be fully dressed by 5:55! And these beds are masterpieces when we do them right. An underclassman knows an answer to every question, is always wrong, is never tired, is never happy and never smiles. One fellow was good to me today—he gave me permission to be happy with him for one minute because he made good in an exam!"

Private Dave Leach, Miami Beach, Florida:

"I firmly believe that life in the army makes a man stronger in every respect or if he allows it to, sends him forth a "bum." That goes for his spiritual life too.

"We finished our second day of basic today, and I'm even more tired than yesterday. This morning we had calisthenics on the beach in soft sand ankle deep. We did this for about 45 minutes straight, just as fast as we could go. After this we RAN over the obstacle course. It consists of a twelve-foot fence, jumping over a ditch and at almost the same time a low platform, then over one hurdle and under another one and over the next, then over a framework twelve feet high. All this is done in the hot sun. At the end we were all dripping wet and covered with sand. Then this afternoon we drilled in the sun and then stood retreat. Quite a day!"

Pfc Bob Quanstrom, West Palm Beach, Florida:

"Florida, as a state, is everything I've imagined it would be—and more. The field (Morrison) will be the largest in the states

when it is finished, and I'm of the opinion that it's pretty large as it is. I had to take orders across the field about six times today; it's a mile and a quarter. I did have a chauffeur, tho, to drive me around in a jeep, and I even drove it once myself. I sat in there like the president—but the bumps kind of destroyed my dignity. I took my camera and got a few pictures of the "mainland" (Palm Beach) today. I took a ferry boat over from the island. The USO center here is swell, and I spend my spare time either there or reading my "Come Ye Apart." Down here you HAVE to have devotions regularly or you lose out altogether spiritually."

Bob Shroll, Miami Beach, Florida:

"Went swimming in the ocean for the first time, and, by the way, the pictures of Miami are no exaggeration. I suppose I'll be back to the books in a few weeks; I'm to be an Aerial Gunner and radio specialist. I won't be here long as the average time here is from 12 to 18 days. When I leave here, I'll go first to Flexible Gunnery School then to ROM (radio operator and mechanics) and then, if I'm lucky, to Officers' Candidate School. From there to a gun turret on a bomber."

Private Ray Hawkins, St. Petersburg, Florida:

"I sang "A Child of the King" at the Nazarene church this morning. The church folks are so friendly. It's almost like home or school. I guess Nazarenes are just like that all over.

"I'm glad the Freshman Class is forgoing ahead. I knew they would.

"The Lord is blessing in a big way. I'm depending on Him to see me through."

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### The Franklin Press

Card and Gift Shoppe

### Read for Mental—

(Continued from Page One)

mendous impact unequalled in a baker's dozen of more mediocre books.

**Current Biography** includes informal touches that make the sketches good reading. For instance: A sub-lieutenant on HMS Collingwood, King George VI, coolly prepared cocoa for his men during the heat of the battle of Jutland . . . At Harvard, President Roosevelt was a member of eight clubs . . . A. F. L. leader, William Green, wanted to be a Baptist minister, but his schooling stopped at the eighth grade . . . An early excursion on a sailing boat nearly obliterated Admiral Nimitz's seagoing aspirations—he got frightfully seasick . . . Henry J. Kaiser started his career as a photographer . . . King Gustave of Sweden used to enter Riviera tennis tournaments under the name of "Mr. G." . . . Mussolini used to crawl under the benches of his mother's school-room and pinch the pupils' legs . . . By the time WAAC Commander Oveta Culp Hobby was 20, she was assistant city attorney in Houston, Texas . . . Soviet Chairman Kalinin is said to be a "ladies' man," but when he was

six he used to mislay his little sister, putting her in the potato field to sleep, he covered her with leaves, wished she were lost for good—so he wouldn't have to watch her any more!

### Co-eds to Enjoy—

(Continued from Page Four)

Junior and Intermediate Divisions will demonstrate various strokes and routines. To brighten up the evening's activity and provide a laugh or two, several comedy acts are being developed. If tentative plans materialize, a professional diver will be invited in. All in all, it's new; it's different, and it should be good. Our swimming facilities receive more than their share of neglect. Why not come out and enjoy yourself for the evening?

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# Eventful Day Planned For Annual Field Meet

## LOCKER LINGO—by JIM

He spun on his spikes, up went his leg; there was a sudden flash of white as his arm came down, and "Smack" sounded the horsehide as it hit the catcher's glove! We happened to see this from the corner of our eye, but as the ball suddenly turned and did tricks before our very eye, the corner of our eye turned into a "saucer." With a gasp of amazement we watched another pitch. This one curved enough to make a Texas steer dizzy! For a half hour we watched this display of "Ins," "Outs," "Drops," "Knucklers," "Dipsy-dos," and plain old steam! He quit then, tucked his glove in a hip pocket, turned his cap-bill up so that the sun did tricks to his smiling face, and walked over to us. After shifting his Spearmint gum from one jaw to the other, he said very apologetically, "I can't get 'em to break today!" Then he walked away, and we just stood there! Stood there with our mouths open and our eyes followed him, because he meant it! What would he do if they were breaking? Don't tell us! We'd pass out, right here on homeplate! Suddenly a little "tyke" about ten years of age appeared at our side, and with a tug at our hand, he said, "Boy, he can pitch! Someday I want to be like him. Who is he?" We raised our eyes and glanced again at the departing figure. Slowly the answer came. "Sonny, that was Harvey Finley of the U. S. Naval Reserves, and you are right, he can really pitch!" There was a flash of blonde hair and white teeth as a figure went back into the grass for a hard-hit grounder at the short-stop position. Far to his right, it was hard to handle, but just when it seemed a sure hit, the white teeth clinched, the blonde hair went down, and a gloved hand went out to stop the whistling ball! It was a "wonder" of a save, and the proper thing for an ordinary short-stop to have done now was to "shoot" it to first to get the batter, but this play wasn't ordinary. With a "whir" of arms, the ball went screaming to second for the runner there. One gone! Second on to first! Two gone! A double play! All because of a miraculous stop and throw by a modest short-stop, for as he left the diamond and trotted our way midst congratulatory hand-shakes, he grinned, "It's just ordinary baseball." But a greater than ordinary guy is this Clair St. John . . . We meant to close this column with a description of another great ball player, but he was invited to Chicago for the night—so Beeson says . . . So long.

—Jim.

## Scoring Crown To Marge Howe; Spartans Loose

Although Marge Howe was held scoreless in the final basketball encounter of the season, she retained top position in the girls' scoring race with fifty-five point total. In second place with fifty-one markers was Indian coach, Mabel Grubb. Ida Koopman followed in third place with forty-eight points—in but three games for a sixteen point per game average.

Taking advantage of an "off" night of the Spartans who had already clinched the title, the Indian women defeated the champs by a 17-14 score. Mabel Grubb again led her tribe, scoring 12 points, while Koopman accounted for all 14 counters for the women of Sparta. The Spartans led at the end of the first quarter, but having lost the lead by halftime, they were held scoreless during the third quarter and never threatened.

The athletic committee will meet in the near future to determine the all-star six. Following are the five top scorers:

1—Marge Howe, Spartan	55
2—Mabel Grubb, Indian	51
3—Ida Koopman, Spartan	48
4—Betty Allen, Trojan	36
5—Eva Kurtzweil, Spartan	30

## Firing Opens In Baseball Wars

A timely hit, a costly error, and steady baseball enabled the Indian men to register an important 3-2 victory over a slightly-favored Trojan team in the opening encounter of the 1943 spring baseball wars. On the basis of the caliber of play shown, these two teams should rate a strong attraction in their next match.

The Indians started off with a bang in the first inning, scoring two runs on two hits and a walk. The Trojans followed more slowly counting single runs in the third and fourth innings to tie the score. However, to begin the fourth inning, Maish doubled sharply and scored the winning run when Rice threw into left field in attempting to pick off the "stealing" Maish at third. Gibson, Trojan hurler, allowed but four hits while pounding out two of the four blows his teammates garnered from the deliveries of Green and Maish, Indian twirlers.

## May Twelfth Is Designated Date

A gala, red-letter day is being planned for Wednesday, May 12, by the Olivet Athletic Department, engaged at present in preparations for the annual Field Day. On this day, students will abandon class-rooms, don track and field apparel and vie for the various honors and trophies to be awarded.

Several of last year's outstanding stars will be missing as a result of graduation and service in our country's armed forces. Among these are Spartans Beryl Spross, holder of the pole vault record and an outstanding performer in field events; Cecil Crawford, '42 mile event winner and versatile track artist; Bob Keyes, high point man in '42 and 220 yard record holder as well as other dash achievements; Trojan Wilma Gibson top-ranking girl athlete and Indian coach; Chick Klingman.

Their places will be taken by several talented performers. The Indian society, meet favorites, will be represented by Summers, Maish, and Roger Kincaid, 2nd high point man in '42. The Trojans, who, barring upsets, cannot be rated too high, will feature Rice, Fruehling and the Starr twins. The Spartan men's losses will be bolstered by a strong women's division featuring D. Knight, Bushey, Howe and Frost.

Trophies will be presented to the high girl and boy individual point winners, Society meet winner and Society winning the men's half-mile relay. For further information, a complete bulletin of meet rules and events is posted in the gymnasium lobby.

## Co-eds to Enjoy Aquatic Exhibition

Under the direction of Miss Ona Cadwallader, women's swimming supervisor, a new and unique type of program will be presented to Olivet women during the month of May in the form of an aquatic exhibition. In the feature attraction of the evening, the women's senior life saving class, composed of Jeanne Wells, Esther Kendall, Char Hammer and Arlene Lehman, will display the results of a semester's activity. Miss Cadwallader will also feature the other departments of swimming activity when the Red Cross

(Continued on Page Three)

## Order of Events

1—50 yd dash—Women	0:6.3
2—Mile Run—Men	4:53.7
3—Shot Put—Women	24'6 1/4"
4—Shot Put—Men	41'7 1/2"
5—Standing High Jump—Men	4'9 3/4"
6—220 yd dash—Men	0:p4.4
7—Discus—Men	105'6 1/4"
8—Javelin—Men	150'9"
9—75 yd dash—Women	9.5
10—440 yd dash—Men	0:56.3
11—Pole Vault—Men	10'7 1/4"
12—Standing Broad Jump—Women	6'6 1/4"
13—Standing Broad Jump—Men	10'1 1/4"
14—Baseball throw—Women	189'10 1/2"
15—Running Broad Jump—Women	14'2"
16—100 yd dash—Men	0:10
17—Running High Jump—Women	4'5"
18—Running Broad Jump—Men	20'9"
19—880 yd run—Men	2:14.7
20—Running High Jump—Men	5'8 3/4"
21—Standing High Jump—Women	3' 1/2"
22—One-half Mile Relay—Men	1:42.2

## DID YOU KNOW THAT

—Ed Pratt has a twin brother who is a ministerial student. Like Ed, he is especially fond of hunting and baseball.

—If you're still interested in the golf tourney, see Prof Jones. Arrangements are nearing completion.

—Speaking of golf, there are several coeds on the campus who would enjoy learning this "hit a little white ball; walk a mile" game from specialized sources. Among these are Virginia Thompson, Virginia Parker, Bernie Albea, and I suppose Jeanne Wells.

—Pinky Kimes was recently seen as far away from the Aurora

## Olivet Lettermen to Be Banquet Guests of Hieland Lodge

Although times are different and handicaps greater than last year at this time, the Men's "O" Club is again planning its annual spring banquet. This year the colorful event will be held at the spacious Hieland lodge, located a few miles east of Kankakee, where the club had such a memorable time last year. It will be on the evening of Field Day, at 8:00 p. m. The Banquet is a formal affair and open only to "O" Club members. All former members and those who have graduated as lettermen are eligible for attendance, since "O" Club membership is a lasting privilege.

This year's banquet will have an added feature, the installation of next year's officers. The club's election will take place soon to determine these individuals.

President Marvin Taylor has appointed a Banquet Committee consisting of Jim Rice, chairman, Carl Clendenen and John Hieftje. This committee has been working hard to climax a successful Field Day with a successful banquet.

office as the tennis courts relaxing in a set of tennis with School Champ George Carrier. —I'm out of space.

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